Descrictive Nihilism and Theoretically Constructive Socialism - French Communism The Ideals of Communism in This Country-They Have Never Been Attained - Leaders of Radicalism Here and Abroad.

Anarchism, which has been filling Europe with horror, is not all of the same kind. There is the anarchism of Luccheni and Bresci, that of the dagger and dynamite; but there is also that of Kropotkin, one of the mildest and most benevolent of mankind, who is possessed with the belief that all men are as well intentioned as he is himself, and that if you want the world to be a paradise you have only to do away with all compulsion and let human nature have perfectly free play.

"All restraint Except what wisdom lays on evil men

So says Cowper, and Kropotkin would add; that no men were evil, or that if any were, it was only because they were restrained. iment of the same kind pervades Tolstol. ernment or police would distillusion them both. Murderous and destructive anarchism, of ther, for she unhappily abounds both maddening misery and in lawlessness. The and around Naples are enough to supply Europe with Anarchists. In Sicily, the Maffia, in Naples, the Camorra, reigns. The police cower before the criminal, robbery is committed on the street at midday, stabbing is a common incident and murder goes about unpunished. As you go northward there is a sensible and sive improvement, though in Milan kind among the artisans, with which the ecclesiastics are accused of intriguing for the dispossessed the Pope. But misgovernment and extertionate taxation are the bane of the whole country. The Government has monopolies of salt, tobacco and matches, while price of bread and of the necessaries of life has greatly rison and there is an octroi at the to admit new members. gate of every city. The nation has been defrauded by incapable and dishonest rulers f the material fruits of the revolution, and t is a common saying that things were better regime. Of the public waste by which affairs have been brought to this pass, while jobbery in railways and other Government works may be partly the cause, other sources have been ilitarism, imperialism, bloated armaments, the Triple Alliance, and the Abyssinian expedition. A leader of the Maffia, noto-

Russian ribilism, like dynamitic anarchism. of which indeed it is a branch, is murderous and destructive. Bakunin proclaimed his desire of a "universal revolution, at once social, philosophical, economical and political, in der that first be Furepe and then in the rest of the world there may not remain one stone upon another of the existing order of things, ounded on property, on exploitation, on the principle of authority, whether religious, metaphysical, doctringire of the bourgeois kind, or even Jacobinically revolutionary." 'He

wished to destroy all States and all churches

tously guilty of murder, stalks the streets

of Palermo for years defying arrest, and when

at last he is brought to trial witnesses refuse

every twentieth man in the streets of Palermo

is a soldier, and there is a park of artillery in the city. If Italy, instead of aspiring be-

and her means to take rank among the great

military and predatory Powers, would only

be content to be her lovely self, her people

might have bread, and the sources of anarchism

and of criminal violence generally might be

testify against him. At the same time about

with all their institutions and laws, religious, political, juridical, financial, police, academical, mical and social, and to reduce mankind to a primitive chaos out of which it was to be left chance to evolve a new social system.' Niflism, however, has more of a philosophical element than anarchism of the Italian kind. easants or artisans, but students, sons of a oor and despised priesthood, for whom there mong its initiated and its most devoted and passionate agents a number of women. It and is served by its members with most and In Bakunin it is furiously atheistic, but in other Nibilists it is rather anti-theist than atheist, reminding us of the satanism of "Revolt of Islam." Shelley, some one said, was religious enough, only he mistook Satan for God and God for Satan. On Russian oth ism, as on the whole subject, Mr. John Baes "Contemporary Socialism" may be read

Russian nihitism may be classed the Parisian mmunism which set the torch to Paris. Bourgeoisle was nursed to fury during the bourof the Reign of Terror has also continued to even the a morbid fuscination. Louis Blane in llder tope, as those who enjoyed the personal intercourse of a very charming companion kn w. But in his histories of the Revolution and the Ten Years there is an unpleasant Tercorist element, and his memory must bear in art responsibility for the Commune. The Terists or Socialists. They hated, despoiled and and the rich, but they professed respect

fe see to be, not destructive only, but construcand the Parisian Commune in the use which, to clear the way for their reconstruction of sodety the are prepared to make of political power Not a little of that which passes under he name of socialism is at bottom the desire of the working class to use the political power h it has recently acquired in transferring bfrom the hands of the present possessors s own. When it is said that the British artsan is a socialistic Radical at home and a thro abroad, this is what his socialism prac-

That the law of nature is justice, and would and triflers into whose minds that axiom seems never to have made its way. These people wander through life from place to place in guest of a Paradise which they will never in guest of a Paradise which they will never privileged classes did not stand in the way, is the underlying idea of socialism in genparticularly in its Utopian forms. The lay of nature is very far from being fantages of all kinds-health, strength, beauty, shown by the Socialist who, for the accomplishment of his grand transformation, der declining the duty of social improvement. it is a conclusive reason against fancying e millennium can be opened at once by We violence or by the guillotine.

well as employeent State to which all , with the means of production, the dion of industry and, as a necessary consequence, in a large measure, of life, may be and profitably intrusted. The State

ANARCHISM AND SOCIALISM. people and the government. If Socialists can devise a government corresponding to their ideal, we might be willing to put everything into its hands, though we should thereby be reducing ourselves to a flock of human sheep. But no serious attempt of the kind, so far as

the writer is aware, has yet been made. The object of attack to all Socialists alike is competition. It cannot be denied that competition is a different thing from love, and far less attractive. But what is the motive power upon which, in place of competition, socialism proposes to rely? Let this be distinctly stated. Is it State compulsion? If it is, would the moral gain be great? In the meantime, if competition is at work so also is cooperation. Take, for instance, any manufactured article, trace out the various industries necessary to its production; you will see that there has been a cooperation of producers all over the world.

Things are called socialistic and hailed as to the new order of things which have really no title to the name. Government railroads, street cars, telegraphs, telephones are no more socialistic than Government high roads and post offices, or municipal fire services. Government or municipal relief of the poor is no more socialistic than private charity. It is simply a question what A short experience of a country without gov- can be done best by the individual and what can be done best by the community through its government. Much depends on the character which Bresei and Luccheni are organs, is the of that government, as all citizens of New York delirium of discontent; and Italy may well be are aware. An income tax is dangerous as a class tax capable of being perverted into confiscation; it is inquisitorial and provocative of sad expanse of squalid and hopeless penury in fraud. But it is not socialistic any more than is the selection of luxuries rather than neces-

saries for taxation. The little socialistic or communistic experiments which have been made on this conti-nent, such as the Owenite settlements, the Oneida community, and Shakerism, have little or no significance as experiments in social transformation. Such of them as have had there is a good deal of socialism of a violent | hitherto any success seem to have owed it to two things-a religious dictatorship, which formed | of Jacob Ford of Morristown, N. J. who was one their cement; and cellbacy, which eliminated the pose of overturning the dynasty which has divisions of family interest and enabled the community, having no children, to save. The Oneida community became at last an opulent club, living under the dictatorship of Mr. Noyes, in a fine clubhouse, with every luxury, and it mises a large revenue by lotteries, thus stimu- running three factories on common by siness laring the worst vice of the people. The principles, while, from the time when it became wealthy, it ceased not only to proselytize but

The community of primitive Christians which has inspired imitations was not a social or economical experiment aiming at the per-manent transformation of the world, but a when they were worse, that is, under the old passing ecstasy of brotherly love. It was not an economical success, since we know from St. Paul that it stood in need of alms. Nor was its communism compulsory; Ananias and Sapphira were told that they might have kept the land and that when it was sold the

price of it was in their own power. Socialism is generally atheistic. In fact, it springs partly from the disbelief of Lazarus in any future state of compensation, and his consequent eagerness to secure a fair share of the good things of this present world. Attempts to capture it by the Catholic priesthood or by Christian philanthropists such as Frederick Maurice and Kingsley have had little effect, though Maurice and Kingsley dld a service in counselling the artisan, instead of waging a blind war against capital, to try, by combination of his resources, himself to become the capitalist as well as the workman, and thus to ecure both shares of the produce.

The general soundness of American society and the openness of its industrial career have hitherto repressed the native growth of revolutionary socialism, though at length it has been mported from Europe. The only native growth of the kind which has shown vitality is that which owes its birth to Henry George. It would be wrong to speak with disrespect of theory accepted widely and by many sincere philanthropists. Yet it is difficult to speak with respect of the theory of Mr. George. His fundamental proposition, that poverty has in-creased with progress, is assumed, as Mr. Rae says, without investigation, and has een overwhelmingly disproved. The historical act, which he also assumes, of a universal disinheritance of the human race by a wrongful appropriation of the land, is nowhere to be found in history. His violent suggestions of resumption appear to have been totally laid a perfect understanding of the well-established aside. The proposal to which his philosophy fact that all employers, and especially municireduced, that of exempting all personal propis no career, and azgrieved Jews. It counts as well as the profits of trade and manufacture, from taxation, and laying the whole burden on the land, appears as little equitable and reasonable in itself as it is possible for any policy to be, and is certain to be resisted to the utmost by an interest too powerful to be overcome.

The sadness of the human lot and the yearning for a better, more equitable, and more fraternal state have given birth to a success sion of Utopies, beginning with the rural nunity of Leviticus and its Jubilee Year, which can never have had an actual existence and ending with the less classic visions of Bellamy, the vogue enjoyed by which in spite of their extravagance shows the craving for speculation of this kind. But beyond keeping up the aspirations to an ideal, none of these Utories has had any practical effect. Dreaming, in fact, is adverse to exertion.

Nevertheless there is a social question, and one of a serious and pressing kind. Though while the number of people in civilized countries who are well off has vastly increased, countries, masses of mankind comparatively indigent and condemned to lives of dull and hopeless toil. There is a dangerous contrast Since the decay of religious faith, the con-servative influence of religion with its restraints and compensations has been lost. Labor is becoming fully conscious of its political power and is organizing for the use of that power in a conflict with capital to which labor agitators and declaimers are always urging it, and the bitterness of which, if we are to judge by the number and temper of the strikes, is by no means on the decrease. The social line between employer and employed, in England perhaps more than in America, erty, if it is not called upon, as Mr. Chamberlain said in his Radical days, to pay a ransom for its existence, is called upon to show that its existence is good for mankind. That property has its duties as well as its rights is an axiom which would not be unacceptable to any rich man who understood the real source of happiness, and which must at all events be accepted and laid to heart if a crash is not to come. At present all the pleasure ities of Europe swarm with wealthy idlers

find where social duty is not. GOLDWIN SMITH. TEXAS ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Briven Out of the State. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 22.—Secretary of State Hardy will on Monday notify Attorney-Genpower, longevity and fecundity, as well eral T. S. Smith of the foreign and domestic corporations doing business in Texas that have failed to make the required affidavit that they gradual rectification in some measure of are not a trust nor in any way connected with trust, and also of the corporations that failed return the affidavit in the time specified by are Anti-Trust law. Imme lately upon re-dut of this information Attorney-General Smith original formation Attorney-General Smith will take steps to prosecute the guilty corporations for violation of the Anti-Trust law.

Of the 2,325 corporations doing business in Texas, 225 failed to subscribe to the anti-trust affidavit. Six of these are insurance corporates, fifteen are loan companies and the remainder are miscellaneous. The affidavits business were revision under the law by which the corporations fraing to make the necessary affidavit within the prescribed time can be allowed to continue to do business in the State. Thirty-three insurance companies will therefore be driven cut of the State under the operations of the new law.

NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

We find in the Plainfield Daily Press an account of a remarkable case recently tried in the Somerset County Court in New Jersey. A farmer sold a horse to a resident of Somerville. who gave in payment a promissory note for \$50, payable by its terms 100 years after date The farmer says he did not notice the time of payment until his attention was called to this provision at the bank at which he offered the paper for discount. He thereupon became greatly excited " and promptly brought suit against the man who gave it " We are not told what was the form of this sult or what relief the plaintiff sought- whether he sued to recover the amount of the original debt, or to have the note reformed on the ground of mutual nistake, or to recover damages on the ground of fraud. Only the result is thus stated: case came up in court at Somerville. The defendant claimed that he was perfectly able and willing to pay the note when it became due, but protested that there was no law which compelled him to do so before that time. It was black and white on the note and the Judge had nothing left to do but to dismiss the case. It is scarcely credible that an intelligent man should agree to wait 100 years for the price of a horse and we can hardly believe that the decision goes so far as to hold that such was the contract.

The Suffolk County bar in this State has sus tained a severe loss this summer in the death of Thomas S. Mount of Stony Brook, who had for many years held a high place among the lawyers of Long Island. His father was an artist of distinction who was one of the early members of the National Academy of Design and he was descended in one line from Gov William Smith, Chief Justice of the Province of New York, best known on Long Island as Tangler Smith, from the fact that at one time in his career he was Governor of Tangier. Or his mother's side he was a direct descendant of the aides of Gen. Washington in the Revolutionary War. Mr. Mount's work at the bar was largely that of the adviser and counsel rather than the active advocate in jury cases, and he was most highly esteemed by his numerous clients and the community in which he lived as a man of exceptional ability, sagacity and fidelity to every trust reposed in him. Outside his to every trust reposed in finit. Outside his profession, he was deeply interested in educational matters, having held the office of school commissioner in his county and he was also a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church. The Presbytery of Long Island at its recent September meeting eulogized his memory in an admirable paper prepared by the venerable Rev. Epher Whitaker, D. D.

In a poisoning case, recently reviewed by the Supreme Court of Indiana, the defendant one Frank Siple, was convicted of the murder of Franklin P. Smith, and his punishment was assessed at imprisonment for life. Upon the trial he offered to prove by a competent witness that a man by the name of John Cline had confessed that he was the guilty party saying to the witness within six hours of Smith's death: "I am the man who gave him the dose that turned up his toes. I always carry it right in here," pointing to his inside vest pocket as he spoke. The Court refused to receive this evidence and has been sustained by the appellate tribunal in so doing, on the ground that it is "settled beyond controversy that a de fendant on trial cannot be permitted to show that a third person has admitted that he committed the crime. The admission is only evidence against the party making it; if not in favor of some one eise. The rule, however, does not exclude other independent proof tending to show that the offence was actually perpetrated by some person other than the defendant on trial.

The decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court at Rochester in the Olea case affirms the right of a municipal corporation to employ laborers and pay them by the hour instead of by the day, where such has been the custom for a period dating back prior to the enactment of the Labor law. "The statute," says Presiding Justice Adams, "does not in terms require that laborers in every instance and in all circumstances shall be employed by the day; neither is there anything n its language which would seem to indicate that such was the intention of the Legislature in enacting it. On the contrary, it may fairly be assumed that the statute was passed with fall of snow, a break in a sewer, a defect in a sidewalk and many other like conditions of municipal affairs demand constant attention and the performance of more or less labor, and it would, we think, be most unreasonable in such emergencies to insist that city officials should employ men by the day when but a few hours of service were necessary." In the case before the court the Water Commissioners of Clean were upheld in employing emergency laborers at 15 cents an hour, which gave them only \$1.20 for eight hours work, aithough the prevailing rate of wages for laborers employed by the day was \$1.50 per diem.

setts has recently decided that a sleeping-car company is not responsible for the loss of passenger's travelling bag under the following ircumstances: The plaintiff was a passenger over the Boston and Albany Railroad on a train leaving Albany at 3 P. M. and arriving in Boston who took something out of the bag half an hour who took something out of the bag half an hour after the train left Albany and then went into the smoking compartment, where he remained until the train had relmost reached Boston, when he returned to his section only to find that the bag had disappeared. The train had made the train left Albany and then went into the services were in charge of the Masons and the Grand Army of the Republic. Among the Grand Army of the Grand Army of the Grand Army of the Republic. Among the Grand Army of the Grand Army of the Republic. Among the Grand Army of the Grand A the bag had disappeared. The train had made but three stops in the interval and the porter testified that no one had left the sleeping car with a bag at any of these three stations. Mr. Justice Lathrop writes the opinion of the court, holding that the mere loss of the bag was not HURLEY-DENMEAD.—On Tuesday, Sept. 18. evidence of negligence on the part of the sleeping-car company, and that the bag was not in its sole custody, but was really in the custody and under the control of the passenger. "Neither railroad company," says the learned Judge, a steamboat company, a sleeping-car com-any, nor a palace-car company owes to a assenger, in regard to baggage, the duty aposed by law on carriers or innkeepers, where he passenger keeps the baggage in his own justedy and control." He notes that in New ork a steamboat is regarded as a floating inn. or believes "this view is peculiar to that State

of the Howard Law School Prof. Christopher C. Langdell has given up his work as dean of that institution, in consequence of his advanced age and impaired eyesight. He origi nated the case system of instruction, as it is called, whereby reported cases are studied and the rules of law deduced from the decisions, as opposed to the old method of stating the rules didactically and positively in the first instance and illustrating them by reference to the decided cases in the law reports. The latter course was that so successfully pursued by Prof. Theodore W. Dwight during the many years in hich he presided over the Columbia College naw school in this city. The Langdell system has been adopted in many other institutions and is carried so far at Harvard as to have "entirely superseded the use of textbooks there," according to the Boston Evening Transcript. Mr. Langdell had not attained great prominence as a lawyer at the time he was called to Harvard, but the distinction which

On Wednesday there was a meeting at Reading of the State Magistrates' Association of Pennsylvania at which the members considered the advisability of establishing a new punishment for wife-beating. The treasurer received communications from more than 2,000 Pennsylvania magistrates, most of whom favored the adoption of the whipping post. Singularly enough, netwithstanding the prevalence of this sentiment, the association ideclined as a body to recommend such a measure to the Legislature.

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